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OFFICIAL CALL. For Republican State Convention, Sep.

To the Republican Electors of the

State of Utah: A state convention of delegated rep resentatives of the Republican party. in the state of Utah, will be held at Salt Lake City, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket, to be voted at the general election, to be held Tuesday, November 6, 1906, the for the transaction of such other bus-iness as may properly come before it. Natt state convention will assemble at 11 o'clock a. m. on Thursday, the 20th day of Sentember, 1906, in the Salt Lake theatre. Candidates are to nominated for the following offices: Judge of the Supreme court and representative in the S entative in the Sixtleth congress of

The Republican electors of this state, and all other electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party, and Indorse its policles, and will support the candidates cordially invited to unite under this call. in the selection of delegates,

The said state convention shall con sist of 527 delegates apportioned to the several countles of this state, on the basis of one delegate to every one hundred votes, or a major fraction thereof that were cast for Hon. Jo-sech Howell for representative in congress, on November 8, 1094, as follows:

County	Votes	gute
Boaver	823	77.200
Box Elder	2229	9
Cache	3901	- 31
Carbon	1119	1
Davis		10
Emery	857	
Garfield		
Grand		52. 5
Iron sees		1000
Juab		300
Kano		1
Millard		1
Morgan		100
Plute	334	
Rich	411	- 1
Salt Lake		140
San Juan	119	U.S.
Sannete		36
Sevier		16
Summit		19
Tocels	1174	12
Uintah		- 7
Utah		60
Wasatch		10
Washington		1.5
Wavne		- 1
Weber		57

The respective county committees are requested to arrange for the election of delegates to the state conver The chairman of the counts tion. committees will forward to the chair man of the state committee, imme diately after their election, a full list of the delegates chosen By order of the Republican state

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 21, 1906

JAMES T. HAMMOND, Chairman. Rudolph Kuchler, Secretary pro tem.

# UNTRAMMELLED PRIMARIES.

In less than three weeks the republican state convention will convene in Salt Lake City, and the campaign of 1906 be fairly on. The call for the convention will be out in a few days and the republican hosts all over the state will be gathering in the prima-ries to choose their delegates. A few words anent those primaries and the spirit in which they should be held not be amiss.

Let there be no credence given to those who would be cloud the issues taught him the fine points of the which confront are American people game. He has the energy which inat the present time. A congressman must be choosen next November, and through his election and 'he political complexion he bears, for or against republican principles, will the ver-dict be given for or against the present administration.

It is not the time for the clash of party wings or party machines. It is the time to get together. It is the time to bury the hatchet. It is the time to merge all machines into one machine, and that one uncontrolled by any one set of men or the personal in power. No set of men dare go cowter io the will of the people there exto prove an axim—s little of the people there exto prove an axim—s little of the people there exto prove an axim—s little of the people there exthese meetings and go determined to everything which at all smacks of machine methods, and the finest laid spit to be tempted away from the plans of click of machine crumbles to strict line of justice.

The evident collusion of this petty than a strong character is constructed away from the plans of click of machine crumbles to strict line of justice.

Let us have free and untrammeled

#### A PERNICIOUS PRACTICE.

We are pleased that the pernicious abit into which some newspapers have fallen of late of trying to read people out of the Republican party has met with rebuke. The habit is not only pernicious but it is fatal. The fact that any man has the courage of his convictions is to be com mended. You always know where to find him. He never carries water on both shoulders. He is safe. The chances are ten to one that his devotion to party principals is strong-er than that of those who brand him as an apostate, and that the attempts o read him out of the party is made from the very fact that his is superior to click or machine, and so can not be made the servile tool of either A scrutiny of his case is almost sure to prove that he is nearer to the public, and to their rights and interests than those who try to bound him out of the party ranks.
While on this subject another and

a similar one is suggested. It is a fa-tal policy for any party to refuse the right hand of felolwship to those who once trained in its ranks and who fell away from it for any cause whatever, providing such an one comes back again to the fold. He is only back again where he belongs.

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#### REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN-SHIP.

The choice of ex-secretary of state, T. Hammond as chairman of the republican state committee is the hap-plest one the party has made in years. It gives the rank and file a feeling of contentment not experienced for neveral years. After naving committed so many blunders and errors of judgment, it is refreshing to see something accomplished, which has a ten-

dency to unite and not disrupt J. T. Hammond is a man who has the undivided respect of every republican in the state of Utah. He is a good man to tie to. All wings of the party can rally around him. There are many men in the republican ranks

who are capable of leading the party victory. Many have did so in the post. At the present hour, however, there is no man in the party so peculiarly fitted to take the heim His years of political activity have spires action in others. ability of organization and his devotion to republican principles cannot be questioned. He is a superb citizen. Besides all this Mr. Hammond has never been accused of being a cog in any machine. In choosing him the ongest possible step toward a united

# AN UNSEEMLY EXHIBITION.

party

the peace in the country districts are so small and so far between that any thing leas than a strong character is apt to be tempted away from the

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Such actions as have been going on at Murray bring the law into disre

### THE CONGRESSIONAL NOMINA-TION.

Big. good-natured Parley P. Chris tensen, the Salt Lake county attor-ney, is to be a candidate before the forthcoming Republican state conven-tion for the position of representative to congress. And, seriously, why should be not aspire to the place? As the house of representatives is now constituted, or, rather, as the business of that branch of the nationbusipees of that branch of the national legislature is now carried on, no better man could be chosen than the big county attorney. He looks the part he will be called upon to play should the nomination and election come his way. There may be many men who have greater gifts as oraters but oraters do not always counters. tors, but orators do not always count in the house of representatives these

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The members of congress these days should not take themselves too seriously. The individual is a mighty small toad in a mighty big puddle, and carcely counts.

There is a place, however, where e does count, and in that place Mr. Christensen fills the bill. The inter ests of the state demand an immense amount of work in the various de-partments. The state should have its and appropriations. These are not

and appropriations. These are not added by oratory, but by social mix-ng and mutual help given to other units from other states. Here the big county attorney would shine. A better man could not be found. The man who takes himself seri-

ously, spends one term in the popular branch of congress and then longs for the senate. Failing that, he either refuses nomination or settles himself to work less in committee life, while his state waits in vain for him to do something. The writer of this knows what he is talking about. He served two terms as private secretary for an eastern representative in congress, and is familiar with the job.

Aside from other things, P. Christensen is not only a magnetic fellow, but he is politically all right. No one can say he is in the so-called machine to any material extent. The younger element of the party could rally around him. He is well known over the state and his personal char-acter is of a high quality. The Re-publican party would make a good choice in choosing him.

# AMUSEMENTS.

At The Theatres.

The Salt Lake theatre is dark to opening season of the house not hi ing arrived. When once the house opened, however, the season promis to be one of unusual brilliancy. Mo of the eastern successes will app

One of three things should be done during the course of the fall and winter, together with the yearly visits of such groanizations as the Savage Opera company. Outside people under the new rule of the house will always be able to secure seats in advance by using the mails.

> The Grand theatre has already opened its season and is playing to good houses. Notwithstanding great ocunter attractions of the resorts. The Georgia Harper company have been winning the hearts of the lovers of the drama by its rendition of popular plays. The bill at this house will be given in the paper during the season so that outside people can have a chance to know what to expect when visiting Zion.

Vaudeville is in full lide at the Or-phenm. For the opening of the sea-son the attractions have thus far been very high. The house has been recently redecorated and is one of the nattlest little theatres in the intermountain country.

Casino Park is giving its usual bill of light opera. The Zinn's Travesty company still holding the boards.

The Lyric is under a new manage ment and will present vaudeville throughout the season as will also the most popular little Bon Ton on Main

#### The Resorts.

The Lake season will come to an The Lake season will come to an end in a blaze of glory at Saltair on Labor Day, September 3rd. The resort will be kept open for some time after when roller skating will be the attraction. The great dancing floor being used as a rink.

The Lagoon is still the beauty spot of the state. Its fall flowers are in all their glory. This resort also closes on Labor Day with a big clam bake.

Wandemere is drawing its usual quota of quiet people. The season has proven that a Sunday School resort can be made to pay in Salt Lake.

Bicycle races and other attractions still go on at the Sait Palace. This will continue as long as the weather

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# HELD LAST SUNDAY.

Remarkable were the demonstrations at a Sunday night's "test" meet-ing at Arnold-Dickson's hall. One lady was told that she was worried about a relative's eyesight, that it would be restored, etc. He had months ago been warned by the medium to be careful that an accident would happen to his

One lady asked, "Shall I take a trip for my health, and where to?" "To California or Denver," answered the medium. "Better to Denver, since you can get a pass from --place, because he is employed by the D. & R. G. R. R." She said it was correct; she had not mentioned the party's name (which the medium told her in full) nor anything about his em-ployment. One party was told that she was undecided at which place to take up her studies, and told where she had been attending school and how long, and the name of the place she thought of going to. Also her full name. She was a stranger like the rest. The spirit friends of those pres-ent were described and their full names called, and messages given from them. The lecture was good, as was the music by Prof. Allen. Come next Sunday night, hall 269 East Third South street. Consultation daily (267). Bell 'phone 2417-K. Salt Lake

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11:00 a. m 10:30 a. m	Summit	1:55 p. m.
10:30 a.m	Manning	2:35 p. m.
10:05 n. m	Fairfield	3:13 p. m.
Leaves.		Arrives.